

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Uniform correction

The men’s semi-formal uniform can not have a bow tie. It must have a blue herringbone twill tie only. Hats are not worn with the mess dress or semi-formal uniforms. Call Ext. 7069.

### Assignment night

Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 02-08’s Assignment Night is at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Club. Call Ext. 2489.

### Commissioning briefing

A briefing to discuss how to trade in stripes for bars is from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the education center. Guest speakers will talk about various commissioning programs. Call Ext. 2563 to register.

### Steel tanks

Three 2,000 gallon steel tanks with ends removed are up for bids until April 19. Call the recycling center at 7406.

### Case lot sale

The commissary has a case lot sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 20. Call Ext. 7109.

### Pancake breakfast

The American Society of Military Comptrollers has a pancake sale from 7:30 to 11 a.m. April 21 at the community center. Cost is \$5 for three pancakes with toppings, sausage links, juice and coffee. Children 12 and under eat for \$3. Purchase tickets through first sergeants or at the door. Call Ext. 2673.

### Recycling superhero

Mike the Recycler will visit Columbus AFB April 23 and 24 to promote Earth Day. Call Ext. 7406.

## Mission Report

As of Wednesday	
<b>T-37</b>	
Goal: 1,205	
Flown: 1,256	
<b>T-1A</b>	<b>T-38</b>
Goal: 991.0 hrs.	Goal: 629
Flown: 788.1 hrs.	Flown: 580

# Officers deliver donated cans

**2nd Lts. Joseph Coslett and Amy Hansen**  
Public affairs

The Columbus AFB Company Grade Officer’s Council delivered 12,795 cans of food to the Mark Mitchell Shelter for neglected and abused children April 5.

The members of the CGOC collected canned goods on Columbus AFB from March 4 to March 29, exceeding their goal of 1,000 cans by more than 11,000.

The newly revived CGOC, which is comprised of captains and lieutenants here at Columbus AFB who are interested in community service and professional development, sponsored the food drive.

Second Lt. Lauren Maher, 14th Medical Operations Squadron Aerospace Physiology OIC, led the effort with help from 1st Lts. Scott Rowe, 37th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, and ‘Rozy’ Rosa-Miranda, 48th Flying Training Squadron IP.

The 48th and 37th engaged in a little friendly competition to collect the most cans, with the 37th coming out on top with 6,500 cans and the 48th earning a respectable second with 4,083. The 14th FTW Headquarters, 14th Medical Group, 14th Services Division, 14th Logistics Squadron, base chapel, 50th Flying Training Squadron and 41st Flying Training Squadron, also collected 2,212 cans of food.

According to 1st Lt. Tammy Davidson,



Second Lt. Amy Hansen

**First Lt. Tammy Davidson, Company Grade Officer Council president, transfers canned goods from bags to boxes for transport.**

CGOC president, the group chose to donate two truckloads of canned food to the Mark Mitchell Shelter simply to benefit the children there. The shelter offers a safe haven to abused and neglected children who are removed from dangerous family situations across Mississippi. Up to 12 children can live in the home at one time for a maximum of 45 days each.

“We make the shelter the children’s home away from home, but our ultimate goal is to re-establish the family,” said Melody Cantrell, director of the shelter.

The staff of 14 tends to the emotional,

mental and physical recovery of the children during their transition to a relative’s home or foster care.

“The experience was bittersweet,” said Rosa-Miranda, who helped deliver the food. “On one side helping the children is a rewarding experience. On the other side, hearing about a baby in a full-body cast is eye-opening because it’s something you normally only see in the movies.”

For more information about The Mark Mitchell Children’s Shelter, call Cantrell at 327-5321. Officers interested in joining the CGOC can call Ext. 2656.

# Finance challenges wing to support cause

**Senior Master Sgt. Meg Ridley**  
14th Comptroller Flight superintendent

The American Society of Military Comptrollers, Magnolia Chapter, is participating in the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life for the second consecutive year.

This year, ASMC’s goal is to top the \$1,500 raised last year. “ASMC would like to challenge other organizations on base to join the ASMC and represent Columbus AFB as one team in support of the American Cancer Society,” said 2nd Lt. Ariol Paz, 14th Comptroller Flight and 2002 ASMC relay organizer.

This year’s event is from 6 p.m. to midnight April 26 at the Joe Cook Soccer Field in Columbus. Teams of 10 to 20 people will walk or run laps for those six hours, however each team is only required to have at least one person on the track at all times.

Relay for Life started in Tacoma, Wash., in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt ran and walked around the track at the University of Puget Sound for 24 hours, raising more than \$27,000 for the fight against cancer.

From there grew the American Cancer Society’s signature

activity. Relay for Life is now a nationwide event which takes place in over 3,000 communities across the country. The combined efforts of Relay for Life teams across the country raised over \$200 million in 2001.

Relay for Life honors those who have fought the fight against cancer. Cancer survivors walk the first lap of the relay, and the event ends with a luminary ceremony in memory of those who lost the fight.

Relay for Life is an event that is definitely worth participating in, Paz said. It not only supports a great cause but it is also an event filled with many games and activities, which promise to make the event a full afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Every year the Relay has a different theme. Last year’s theme was movies. This year’s theme is fairy tales and there are already a few interesting and fun proposals for a team name.

Teams compete for the most money raised, most distance or laps covered and most creative team name. There are also prizes for winning games and for the best costumes and tent decorations.

Any organizations that want to take the challenge and help support the cause can call Paz at Ext. 2530.

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# OSC volunteers at Pilgrimage

**Airman Alexis Lloyd**  
Staff writer

The Officer Spouses Club volunteered their time to help out at the annual Columbus Pilgrimage April 1 through Sunday.

The Pilgrimage is a collective tour of houses built before the Civil War.

The volunteers, attired in period dresses, wore hoop skirts and acted as tour guides for the homes.

The club has volunteered for the Pilgrimage for eight years, said Inez Henry, the OSC’s historian. Thirteen club members, two students and one enlisted person helped this year.

Most of the volunteers worked at Bryn Bella, the closest Pilgrimage home to Columbus AFB. Bryn Bella is a Greek Revival plantation home that sits on 10 acres of gardens and fruit orchards.

The OSC volunteers acted as women of the period. “We showed what [women] would have done back in that time,” Henry said.

“It’s unique,” said T. Judge, the OSC’s membership chairwoman. “You get to experience what the true South is about.”

“You get to meet the people from the base, the community, other towns and other states,” Henry said.

People volunteer for many different reasons. “It’s important to reach out to the community and be an active participant in the community,”



Airman Alexis Lloyd

**Alesia Hosley, an Officer Spouses Club member and a Columbus Skylark, tells a tale about the Rose Room at Bryn Bella.**

Judge said. “The Pilgrimage is a once-in-a lifetime experience.”

The Pilgrimage tours feature the gardens, downtown walking tours, carriage rides, candlelight tours and a graveyard tour in Friendship Cemetery by history students from the Mississippi School for Mathematics and Science. For information, call 328-0222.

# Dining-out: Premier enlisted event

The enlisted dining-out begins at 6 p.m. today at the Columbus Club. Social hour begins the night, then a sit-down dinner and a speech from the guest speak, retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert Gaylor. During the dining-out participants have “rules” they must follow. They are:

1. Thou shalt arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.
2. Thou shalt make every effort to meet all guests.
3. Thou shalt move to the mess when thee hears the chimes and remain standing until seated by the president.
4. Thou shalt not bring beverages or lighted smoking material into the mess.
5. Thou shalt smoke only when the smoking lamp is lit.
6. Thou shalt not leave the mess whilst convened. Military protocol overrides all calls of nature.
7. Thou shalt participate in all toasts unless thyself or thy group is honored with a toast.
8. Thou shalt ensure that thy glass is always charged when toasting.
9. Thou shalt keep toasts within the limits of good taste and mutual respect. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the membership. However, good-natured needling is encouraged.
10. Thou shalt not murder the Queen’s English.
11. Thou shalt not open the hangar door (talk shop).
12. Thou shalt always use the proper toasting procedures.
13. Thou shalt fall into disrepute with thy peers if the pleats of thy cummerbund are not properly faced.
14. Thou shalt be painfully regarded if thy mess dress clip-on bow tie rides at an obvious list. Thou shalt be forgiven, however, if thee also ride at a comparable list.
15. Thou shalt consume thy meal in a manner becoming a gentleperson.
16. Thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the president first shows approval by laughing.
17. Thou shalt express thy approval by tapping thy spoon on the table. Clapping of thy hands will not be tolerated.
18. Thou shalt not question the decisions of the president.
19. Thou shalt enjoy thyself to the fullest.

*Note: These rules are designed to conform to tradition and promote levity. Violators are subject to the wrath and mischievousness of madam and mister vice.*



# Air Force releases more AFCSs

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced Tuesday the release of several more Air Force Specialty Codes from Stop-Loss.

The announcement comes as a result of an Air Force 60-day review and applies across the board to the active duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard forces, said Lt. Col. Jan Middleton, chief of promotion, evaluation and separation policy at the Pentagon.

“Our exit plan calls for a gradual drawdown from Stop-Loss, which means we want to continue to release AFSCs with each mission requirements,” she said.

“The new list is additional career fields that have been released from the Stop-Loss program,” said Tech. Sgt. Jim Hensley, 14th Flying Training Wing Manpower.

The newest people from Columbus AFB released from stop-loss restrictions are Capt. William Callahan, 14th Medical Operations Squadron; Capt. Thomas Wilkins, 14th MDOS; 1st Lt. Steven Wolpert, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron; Master Sgt. Jones Peterson, 14th MDOS; Tech. Sgt. David Miller, 14th Contracting Squadron; and Senior Airman Trisha Hodgson, 14th MDOS.

The officer career fields released from stop-loss restrictions, effective May 1, are: 32E, 33S, 35P, 42F, 42G, 42N, 42P, 42S, 42T, 43P, 43Y, 44B, 44F, 44G, 44J, 44K, 44N, 44P, 44R, 44S, 44T, 44U, 45E, 45G, 45N, 45U, 47E, 47G, 47H, 47K, 47P, 47S, 51J, 61S, 62E, 63A and 64P.

The enlisted career fields released from stop-loss restrictions, effective May 1, are: 1T0X0, 2A1X0, 2A390, 2S0X2, 3C1X1, 3C1X2, 3E1X1, 3E3X1, 3E6X1, 3S1X0, 3S1X1, 3S2X0, 3S2X1, 3V000, 3V090, 3V0X1, 3V0X2, 3V0X3, 4A0X0, 4A0X1, 4B0XX, 4C0X0, 4C0X1, 4D0X0, 4D0X1, 4M0X0, 4M0X1, 4N1X1, 4P0X0, 4P0X1, 4R0X1, 4T0X0, 4T0X1, 4T0X2, 4T0X3, 4U0X0, 4U0X1, 4V0X0, 4V0X1, 4Y0X0, 4Y0X1, 4Y0X2, 5J0X0, 5J0X1, 6C0X0, 6C0X1, 8A100, 8C000, 8E000, 8G000, 8J000, 8P000, 8P100, 8R000, 8T000, 9A200, 9A300, 9C000 and 9G000.

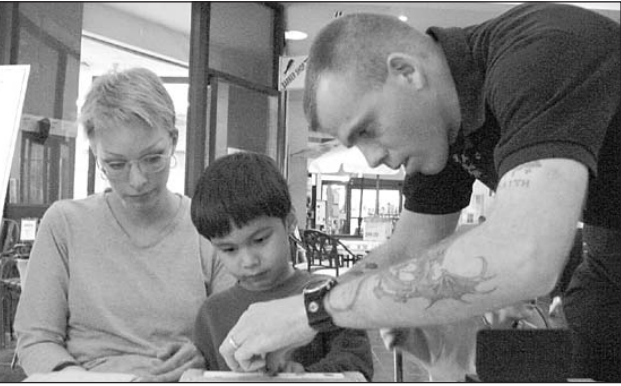
Members who are deployed in support of operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom, or related operations, and Reserve and Guard components who are voluntarily or involuntarily on active duty in support of these operations or related operations, will not be released until they return from deployment or are demobilized, officials said.

Officials emphasized that Stop-Loss is devised to meet all operational requirements in addition to Operation Noble Eagle and Operation Enduring Freedom. For instance, the Armed Forces will continue to conduct operations in Southwest Asia.

Some military members have the misconception that Stop-Loss is being used as a manning tool, Middleton said.

“Though it’s easy to make that assumption it is absolutely not true,” Middleton said. Manning is certainly one of the factors taken into consideration, but it is looked at in terms of what is needed to meet current mission requirements.” “We really want to do right by our servicemembers,” Middleton said. “Many families had to put their plans on hold when Stop-Loss was implemented. We are grateful for their service and their sacrifices. We are trying to balance their needs with our commitment to operational requirements.” (Courtesy of Air Force News)





Airman Alexis Lloyd  
Officer Lamar Peacock, Lowndes County Sheriff's Department, fingerprints Hunter Tadios at the exchange as his mother, Araminta, watches.

## Support center sponsors booth for child's month

2nd Lt. Amy Hansen  
Public affairs

The Life Skills Support Center sponsored an information booth at the exchange April 5 in honor of the Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The booth was open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and featured a fingerprinting station and free informational pamphlets on child-related topics. Coloring books about emotions, goodie bags and candy were also available.

According to Mollye Cash, Family Skills Support Center social worker, the information given to parents included tips on how to effectively raise children, how to manage parenting stress and how to identify the signs of problems in a child.

The fingerprinting station gave parents the opportunity to have their children's fingerprints taken for free. Officer Lamar Peacock, Lowndes County Sheriff's Department Detention Officer, was in charge of fingerprinting. "I have four children of my own, so I understand the importance of fingerprinting. I came out to stress the importance of fingerprints as a tool for finding lost children. The parents and older children feel safe knowing they have fingerprints. I also get a sense of pride giving back to the community."

"I think, as a parent, if something happened to my children, [fingerprints] would help to identify and track them," said Staff Sgt. Arden Hunt, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment NCOIC. "I believe it's a prevention mechanism."

Araminta Tadios brought her two children, Bryce and Hunter, to the information booth. "I always thought only videos were used to find children and seeing them take fingerprints informed me of the other possibilities. I also have not seen such a complete source of information in one spot for raising children."

According to Tech. Sgt. Kevin Mott, 14 FTW Information Specialist, having all of the Life Skills Support Center's information on children easily accessible at the BX was extremely helpful.

"I am collecting information for my brother, who just married and his wife has a daughter," Mott said. "I find that the information will be very useful to help them raise their child."

## Colonel joins wing leadership

Senior Airman Amanda Mills  
Editor

Columbus AFB recently welcomed new leadership at the wing level.

Col. Mike Parsons assumed the position of 14th Flying Training Wing vice commander March 29 after Col. Sandy Sandwick moved on to become the inspector general at Air Education and Training Command at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Parsons came to Columbus after being dual-hatted as the Director, Air Force Human Resource Management school and vice commander of Ira C. Eaker College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

"I haven't really been here long enough to accurately judge, but it seems like this position [at Columbus AFB] is not really different than other positions I have had," Parsons said. "I am here to support the wing commander and the people, units and agencies that work for him."

Part of Parson's job is to assist the wing agencies.

"I will try to provide support for the agencies and units so the Columbus BLAZE team can do their jobs," he said. "I hope to be a tool they can use to improve their part of the mission. I love what I do. I enjoy working with people."

Parsons said he's enjoyed his first few weeks here and looks forward to his stay.

"This should be my last base, so I look forward to making it memorable. It seems like such a close-knit, mission-oriented base and I feel very fortunate to be here."

Some of Parson's other positions have included being the director of the Secretary of the Air Force personnel council at Andrews AFB, Md.; the deputy commander



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford  
Col. Mike Parsons, 14th Flying Training Wing vice commander, and Connie Lisowski, 14th FTW historian, review a piece of Columbus AFB history.

of the operations group and a operations flying squadron commander at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; and the chief of safety and director of training and assistant operations officer at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

Parson's wife, Marcia, will join him here at the end of the month. His two children, Shemane and Mikeal, live away from home.

## Undergraduate pilot training student receives congratulations from above

2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett  
Public affairs

The Hawaiian Air National Guard flew a KC-135 into Columbus AFB April 5 to personally congratulate 2nd Lt. Ryan Iwasaki, student pilot from class 02-07, on his graduation from Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training.

Bearing the Hawaii State Flag patch on the shoulders of their flight suits, holding leis in their hands and bringing the spirit of Hawaii with them, airmen from the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron watched Iwasaki finish pilot training and become an operational pilot for the Hawaii Air National Guard.

"My commander and other members of my unit came to see me pin on my wings. This showed they were behind me all the way," Iwasaki said.

"Pilots remember few things about their career, but pinning on their wings will endure," said Lt. Col. Willie Benton, 203rd Air Refueling Squadron commander. "I've flown many aircraft in my career, but pinning on my wings has stuck in my mind for 31 years."

Earning their wings is the goal of every student pilot, but while in pilot training the vision is not clearly defined. Seeing a KC-135 parked on the ramp at

Columbus AFB shows the students what they are working towards, said Benton. Hearing the mission from the crew acts as a motivational tool for student pilots.

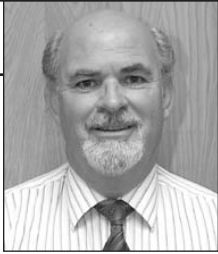
"The KC-135's main mission is to air-refuel all aircraft. In three words, we are a 'flying gas-station,'" said Maj. Mike Perry, Hawaii Air National Guard 154th Logistics Group. "We act as an air bridge between the aircraft's origin and destination." This enables large planes, like the C-5 Galaxy, to expedite their missions by flying non-stop from point A to point B.

Tech. Sgt. Kula Cummings and Staff Sgt. Curtis Yoshimoto, boom operators on the KC-135 that flew in to congratulate Iwasaki, are already familiar with the plane's mission. Soon they hope not to just visit but to participate in pilot training. Yoshimoto went on a T-1A Jayhawk simulator ride and saw parts of Iwasaki's training environment. "The whole experience was rewarding. It reaffirmed my goal to become a pilot," said Yoshimoto.

"Flying to Columbus used to be a tradition, and starting with Lt. Iwasaki, we will re-establish the tradition for the times to come," Benton said. "In the end, we all came to congratulate our newest addition and to welcome him home."

## Our Air Force family: Heritage thicker than blood

Joe Caldiero  
14th SPTG Outdoor Recreation



For 33 years I have been fortunate enough to be a part of the world's greatest family — the United States Air Force.

Its core values exemplify the concept of family. We crave family — and the Air Force provides a family thicker than blood itself. A flag that waves in red, white and blue symbolizes our Air Force family and when called upon, we will never let her touch the ground.

Our family heritage runs deep. You can stand at the Vietnam memorial and touch the reflection of a fallen

companion's soul and at the same time feel every heartbeat of the war they fought, knowing that their hearts beat in our flag, that it is stained with their blood. As it is with the airmen of the U.S.S. Cole and those who today are giving their lives because of a tragic September day, you might someday be asked to give the ultimate sacrifice for our family, too.

Our family exemplifies friendship and companions. Someone is always there to pick you up when you fall and to recognize you when you succeed. To be remembered when you walk away, to know your soul is embroidered in that flag when your sacrifice must come, to still be family no matter where life takes you — now that's thicker than blood.

You have the freedom of dreams and the ability to

express those dreams. The memories will always grace your heart and be there for you to pull out and reflect on when a sense of family seems far away.

Don't criticize, but rather embrace, your family. Take your dreams with you because they create a world of mesmerizing beauty. Take all of your heart and give it as if your life depended on it, because one day someone else's heart may save your life. Take your soul and plant it in the soil as you walk, because this country is now yours and it needs your nourishment. Stand strong when called upon, and know that your family will always be with you.

And I promise you, when you leave all this behind, not only will you be family forever, but your heart and soul will live in Old Glory with all those that came before you and all those who will follow you.

## Taking care of people, families makes mission happen

Lt. Col. Mike Prusz  
343rd Reconnaissance Squadron

I've seen many examples of good leadership helping accomplish the mission while serving as a squadron commander.

I observed this at all levels ranging from the supervisor of junior enlisted members to senior leadership. While the

circumstances varied, one thing was constant: the desire to take care of people.

Effective supervisors, leaders and commanders need to live these concepts daily:

**Stay involved with your people.**

Military people are motivated to perform better when they are reminded that their sacrifices are appreciated.

**Build an identity for your organization.** An identity fosters improved esprit de corps.

**Optimize satisfaction.** True leaders recognize the diversity of today's Air Force and understand the needs and interests of this diverse group.

**Make it fun to be a part of the organization.** Don't make activities "mandatory fun," but instead make them

an event that people want to attend.

**Communicate,** communicate, communicate. Successful leaders deliver the news, both good and bad.

We all know that it is the people who accomplish the mission. Take a minute this week to ask, "As a supervisor, leader, or commander, am I practicing these five tools to take care of my people?"



Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser  
Chief Master Sgt. James Roy, 14th Flying Training Wing command chief; Airman 1st Class Kimberly Lynch, 14th Operations Support Squadron; Col. Tom Quelly, 14th FTW commander; and Airman 1st Class Angela Rowe, 48th Flying Training Squadron, inspect furniture in the remodeled enlisted dormitory.

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After Hours Care.....	434-2273
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# Columbus AFB helps community

## Habitat For Humanity project

Senior Airman Amanda Mills  
Editor

Mississippi weather hasn't stopped the recent volunteer efforts of Columbus AFB people to help out those in their community. Although for two weeks, construction time on the latest Columbus Habitat For Humanity home was wet-weathered and unsuitable for working, the volunteers put considerable effort into



Photos by Senior Airman Amanda Mills  
Airman 1st Class Eric Klick, 14th Security Forces Squadron; Master Sgt. Michael Nelson, 14th Comptroller Flight; and Tech. Sgt. Tim Abbey, 14th SFS, assemble scaffolding against the house.

## Days of Remembrance honor victims, opposers of Jewish, Roma Gypsy persecution, torture

The U.S. Congress established the Days of Remembrance as our nation's annual commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust. Observed from Sunday to Sunday, these days honor those who took a stand against Nazi barbarism toward Jews, Roma (Gypsies) and others. Today, more than ever before, individual and communal acts of heroism during the Holocaust serve as a powerful example of how our nation and its citizens can — and must — respond to acts of hatred and inhumanity. Sixty years ago, the Nazis unleashed the machinery of the Holocaust across Europe. Despite the indifference of many and outright collaboration of others in the murder of Jews, thousands of individuals, both Jewish and non-Jewish, took a stand against the persecution and killing of innocent people. The efforts to save the Jewish community in Denmark remain a shining example of what was

possible. In October 1943, a German diplomat alerted Danish authorities to the impending deportation of the country's Jews. The Danish resistance then organized a dramatic rescue operation. For more than several weeks, local fishermen ferried more than 7,000 people, almost the entire Jewish population, to safety in neutral Sweden. Although few countries or institutions acted to help Jews, particularly once World War II began, ordinary people across Europe risked imprisonment and even death to come to the aid of those in need. Others followed their conscience by trying to arouse public opinion against the Nazis. Members of the White Rose, an underground student group, paid with their lives for distributing anti-Nazi literature on the campus of the University of Munich. Throughout Europe, many of those targeted by the Nazis took action to resist oppression and mass killing. In the Warsaw ghetto, hundreds of lightly armed Jews rose up against the Germans, fighting

street by street and house by house for nearly a month before they were defeated. In the forests of occupied Europe, Jewish partisans banded together to carry out acts of sabotage and provided a safe haven for those who fled the ghettos. Jewish prisoners staged mass uprising inside three killing centers in occupied Poland, attacking guards with stolen weapons at Sobibor and Treblinka and blowing up one of the gas chambers at Auschwitz-Birkenau. For many, survival itself became an act of resistance. In remembering those who took a determined stand against Nazism, we honor the memory of those who perished, and we are reminded that individuals do have the power and choice to make a difference in the fight against oppression and murderous hatred. (For more information regarding the history and commemoration of the Holocaust events, please visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum at [www.ushmm.org/remembrance/dor](http://www.ushmm.org/remembrance/dor). This information is extracted from the museum.)



Senior Airman Eric Klick hammers in a nail.

families fill out an application and make an appointment to meet with a family selection committee. Then screenings and credit checks are performed to determine how much the small mortgage will be, which is generally only about \$150 to \$200. This payment is then used to fund the next house, which brings the project full-circle." This is the 23rd Habitat For Humanity home in Columbus and the third year Columbus AFB has helped the organization. To help with future projects, e-mail [michael.nelson@columbus.af.mil](mailto:michael.nelson@columbus.af.mil).

## Services: check out what we have to offer

✓ **All ranks bingo:** Services cardholders and their bonafide guests are invited to the all-ranks bingo program at 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the community center. There are two \$25 games and two \$50 games and a coverall jackpot of \$500 with a consolation prizes of \$50 if the jackpot does not go in 60 numbers or less. Call Ext. 2489.

✓ **Enlisted lounge entertainment:** Disc jockey Kool Kleve entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

✓ **Pizza buffet:** The Columbus Club's Tuesday night buffet features all types of pizzas from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price is \$7.95 for club members and \$10.95 for nonmembers. Call Ext. 2489.

✓ **Free tennis clinic:** The fitness and sports center offers a free tennis clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday and April 20 at the base tennis courts. Call Ext. 2772.

✓ **Family child care providers needed:** Anyone interested in providing child care in their home on base or if you are providing care for one or more children for a total of 10 hours a week, you must be licensed through the family child care office. Care for special needs children is also needed. Call Ext. 2479.

✓ **Casino trip:** The information, ticket and travel office is offering a trip to Fitzgerald's Casino in Tunica, Miss., April 20. Cost is \$20 per person and includes transportation, free buffet and \$5 in coins. Call Ext. 7858.

✓ **Ice cream social:** The youth center offers a free ice cream sundae to youth center members in celebration of the Month of the Military Child from 6 to 8 p.m. April 19. Call Ext. 2504.

✓ **Plastic bags needed:** The child development center needs plastic grocery bags. Drop bags off at the front desk.

✓ **Spaces available:** The child development center has spaces available in the 3- to 5-year-old room. A waiting list is available for all age groups. Call Ext. 2479.

✓ **Need an oil change?** The auto skills center offers this service for \$17.95 for most vehicles. Maintenance also includes a road preventative maintenance inspection. Call Ext. 7842 for an appointment.

✓ **Tire installation:** The auto skills center can mount and balance new tires for \$32. Call Ext. 7842 for an appointment.

✓ **Memphis in May:** Enjoy the music at the Beale Street Music Festival May 3 to 5 in Memphis, Tenn. Cost is \$99 per person and includes transportation and two nights' lodging (double occupancy). Tickets to the music festival are sold separately. Call the information, ticket and travel office at Ext. 7858 for reservations.

✓ **Buddy bass tournament:** Register at outdoor recreation for this fishing tournament for this fishing tournament May 11 at Columbus Lake. Entry is \$100 per boat. First, second and third places will be paid. Call Ext. 7858.

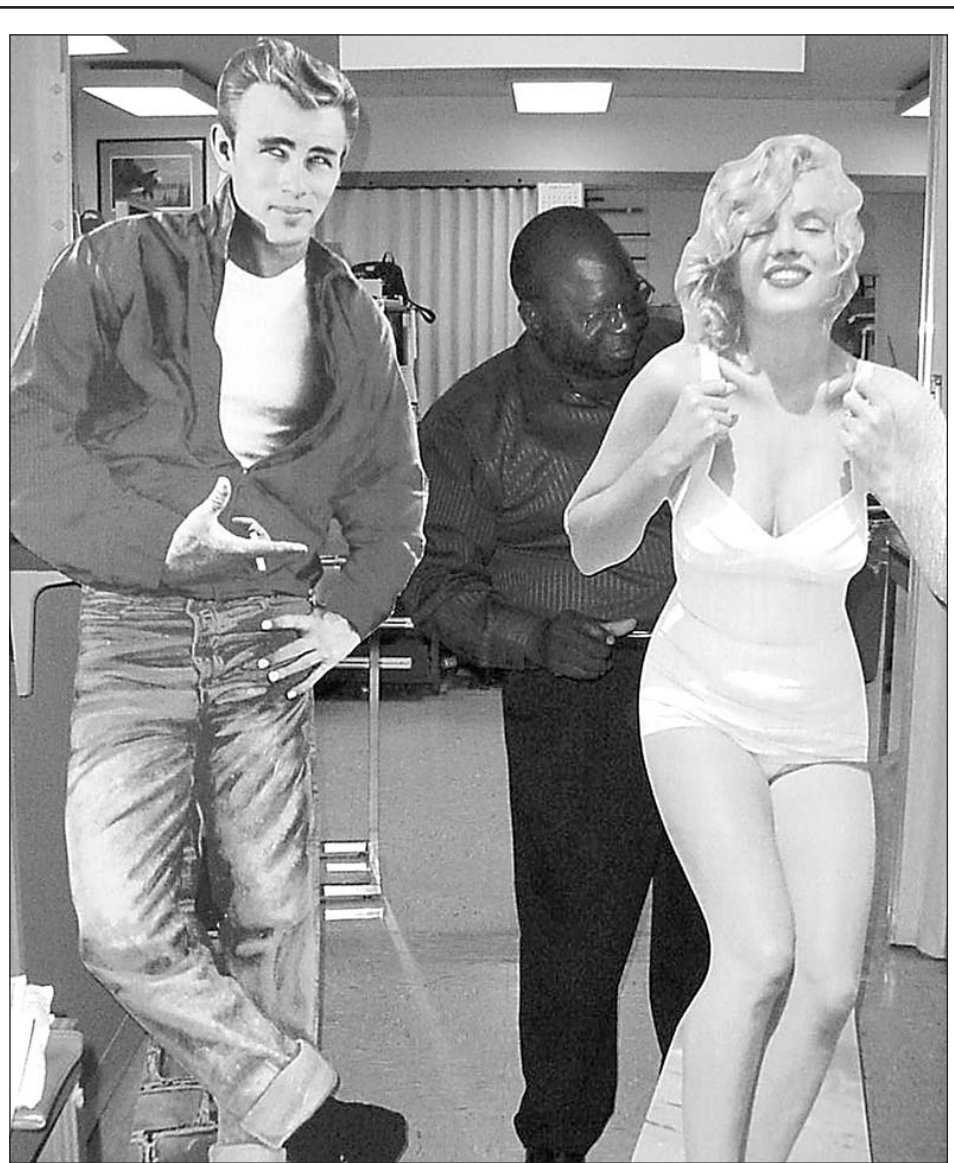
✓ **Casino trip:** A trip to the Silver Star Casino in Philadelphia, Miss is May 17. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins. The bus leaves around 5:30 p.m. and returns around 2:30 a.m. Register at the information, ticket and travel office. Call Ext. 7858.

✓ **Canoe trip:** Take a canoe trip down the Buttahatchee River May 18 with outdoor recreation. Cost is \$15 and includes canoe rental and lunch. Call Ext. 2507.

✓ **School-age program open house:** Parents and children of the youth center's school age program are invited to the open house and spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. April 23 at the youth center. Entertainment provided by the children. Call Ext. 2504.

✓ **Softball batting cage open:** The softball batting cage is now open. Cost is 50 cents for 14 balls. The baseball cage is temporarily out of order.

✓ **Dining facility meal specials:** The Cardinal Inn monthly appreciation meal for subsistence-in-kind customers is Monday during the dinner meal. Entrees include Southern fried chicken, grilled



Pam Wickham

### '50s night special guests?

Joe Smith, community support flight chief, helps with the life-size cutouts of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean. These "special guests" will be at the '50s night from 7 p.m. to midnight April 27 at the Columbus Club. Events include a costume contest, special games such as a '50s trivia contest, tricycle drag racing, marshmallow stuffing and more. The night will be filled with music of the '50s. Hamburgers and hot dogs are available. Cost is free for club members and \$5 for guests. Call Ext. 2489.

ribeye steaks, fried shrimp and spaghetti with meat sauce.

The dining facility's cultural meal features sukiyaki, pork chop suey and chicken stir fry with broccoli April 24.

April's specialty meal features a western cuisine Thursday during lunch. Entrees include El Rancho stew, steak ranchero and corned beef hash.

✓ **Wood shop classes:** The skills development center offers classes in woodworking for ages 10 and older. Class dates and times are flexible for the student. Several class projects available. Call Ext. 7836.

✓ **Car detailing:** Available at the auto hobby shop. Cost ranges from \$10 to \$50 and is based on vehicle type and the amount of detailing you desire. Call Ext. 7842.

✓ **National Lawn and Garden Month:** The base library has a special book display on landscaping, decks and porches, flower and vegetable gardens, home improvement projects and more. Call Ext. 2934. ✓ **Investment seminar:** The base library offers an investment seminar at 6 p.m. April 30. Call Ext. 2934.

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### Columbus Club Lunch Buffet

Served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Cost: \$4.95 for members and  
\$7.50 for nonmembers  
Price includes vegetable of the  
day, salad and tea

**Today**  
Fried Catfish  
Chicken Fried  
Steak  
Cherry Cobbler

**Monday**  
Fried Chicken  
Roast Beef  
Peach Cobbler

**Tuesday**  
Cube Steak  
Beef Stir Fry  
Banana Pudding

**Wednesday**  
Pulled Pork  
Ribs  
Apple Cobbler

**Thursday**  
Sausage &  
Peppers  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Apple Crisпитos



## At The Chapel

**Chapel schedule**  
**Catholic**  
**Sunday activities:**  
9 a.m. — Mass  
10:30 a.m. — CCD  
5 p.m. — Confessions  
5:30 p.m. — Mass  
**Friday**  
11:30 a.m. — Communion

**Protestant**  
**Sunday activities:**  
9 a.m. — Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. — Contemporary worship  
**Wednesdays**  
5:30 p.m. — Video Bible study supper  
7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal  
**Thursdays**  
11:30 a.m. — Lunch Bible study

For Islamic, Jewish or Orthodox services, or other chapel programs, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

## At The Movies

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the base theater.

**Today**  
“*Crossroads*” (PG-13, sexual content and brief teen drinking, 94 min.)  
Starring: Britney Spears and Anson Mount.

**Saturday**  
“*Return to Neverland*” (G, 72 min.)  
Starring: Voices of Corey Burton and Jeff Bennett.

**April 19**  
“*Snow Dogs*” (PG, mild, crude humor, 99 min.)  
Starring: Cuba Gooding, Jr. and James Coburn.

**April 20**  
“*We Were Soldiers*” (R, sequences of graphic war violence, 138 min.)  
Starring: Mel Gibson and Sam Elliott.

**April 26**  
“*40 Days and 40 Nights*” (R, strong sexual content, 91 min.)  
Starring: Josh Hartnett and Shannyn Sossamon.

## Channel 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.  
Call Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford for more information at Ext. 7073.

**Weekdays**  
**9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.**  
Air Force Television News

## Family Support



*(Editor’s note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2790.)*

**Parenting lunchtime videos:** These videos are every day from 11 a.m. to noon Monday to April 22. Call for specific titles being shown. Everything from babies to teens is available.

**Drug program:** Interested people can attend an informational “What is Drug Education For Youth?” briefing at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the center or at 11 a.m. Thursday at the clinic. Call the center or Ext. 2352.

**Single parents luncheon:** A lunch for single parents is at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Columbus Club Happy Lounge. Speaker and surprises are offered.

**Hearts Apart Social:** A social for spouses and families of remote or deployed people is at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Cardinal Inn Dining Facility.

**Volunteer appreciation breakfast:** This event is at 8:30 a.m. April 22 at the chapel. People interested in attending should make reservations by Wednesday.

**Check your report:** A credit report briefing is at 11:30 a.m. April 23. What you need to know about checking your credit report and correcting errors is discussed.

**Sponsor information:** The family support center offers personalized newcomer information packages for sponsors.

**Drug Education For Youth 2002:** The DEFY program is looking for volunteers for the new program beginning in June.

## Life Skills Support

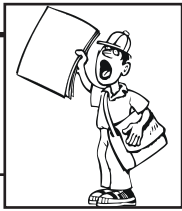


*(Editor’s note: All activities offered are at the family advocacy office located on the second floor of the 14th Medical Group unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2239.)*

**Special needs:** The Exceptional Family Member Program is designed to

ensure service availability for active-duty family members with special needs. The need must be identified at the current duty station or before a permanent change of station. The program assists families with relocation when a medical condition exists, helping them find resources on base and in the local community.

## Base Notes



**Pride store offers:** Grass seed and fertilizer are available at the pride store for base housing occupants.  
Each unit is allowed one bag each of spring and fall grass and one bag each of spring and fall fertilizer. Due to demand, spreaders will only be signed out overnight. People are encouraged to share spreaders with a friend during the weekend.  
The plant and flower voucher program is the same as last year. Vouchers are available Monday through May 18 for flowers and shrubs. Limited funds only allow \$50 per unit, but some vouchers may go unused, so people can check with the store after May 18 to see if an additional voucher is available.  
Other available landscaping items include timbers and plastic edging. However, the new housing contract does not allow modifications to the landscape beds, so planting is authorized in established beds only. Each unit is allowed 10 timbers and two plastic edgings.  
Pride store hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Ext. 7357.

**Educational testing:** The education office testing times are Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 a.m. The ACT/SAT testing schedule is at 7:30 a.m. April 22, May 13 and June 17. Call Ext. 2562 to schedule a test.

**Drug presentation:** The drug demand reduction office presents “What Every Parent Needs to Know About Drugs” at 6 p.m. April 25 at the community center. Call 2353.

**Group closing:** The clinic closes at noon April 26 for an official function. Call 434-2273 for assistance.

**Scholarship offer:** The Possum Town Flight of the Order of Daedalians is accepting applications through April 30 for multiple scholarships in the amount of \$500 to \$1,000.  
Attendees of an accredited four-year college or university or those who have applied for and been admitted are eligible. People who have demonstrated the

desire and potential to pursue a career as a commissioned military pilot are also eligible. Visit [www.daedalians.org](http://www.daedalians.org) or call Ext. 7986.

**CCAF graduation:** The annual Community College of the Air Force graduation is at 10 a.m. April 30 at the Columbus Club. Everyone is welcome to congratulate Columbus AFB’s 33 graduates. Call 2562.

**Legal services:** Bar associations, law firms and solo-practitioner attorneys volunteer free legal services to the primary next of kin of servicemembers killed or injured in a military operation in support of the war on terrorism. Next of kin may need assistance with probate, insurance, child custody or other legal issues after the person’s death.  
Although the next of kin may be eligible for military legal assistance services, judge advocates generally may not represent a client in a civilian court or administrative proceeding. Therefore, if the matter goes to the civilian court system, a civilian attorney may be required.  
The pro bono legal services outreach program saves the next of kin the cost of legal fees and simplifies the process of locating a civilian attorney specialized in their area of need. Call Ext. 2720.

**Beneficiary Web site:** Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinators assist Red Cross units in getting Tricare information out.  
Their Web site, [www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/BCACDirectory.htm](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/BCACDirectory.htm), lists every BCAC worldwide to assist Tricare in disseminating information to mobilized units. More information on Tricare for National Guard and Reserve members is available at [www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/reserve).

## Around Town



**Singing trainmen:** A unique exploration of American and railroad history begins at 7 p.m. today at the Princess theater. The production features songs, costumes, narratives and visual devices set through the mid-1950s. Call 328-2787.

**Spring fun:** The Franklin Academy Spring Carnival is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 20 at 501 3rd Avenue North in Columbus. All events will be outdoors unless wet weather moves them indoors.

**Air show:** The Tupelo Air Show featuring the Blue Angels and other vintage and military aircraft is April 20 and 21. Cost is \$8 in advance or \$12 at the door. Parking is \$3. Call (662) 841-6570.

# CAFB chosen for AF fitness center study

Air Force Fitness Centers worldwide are undergoing a year-long re-engineering project starting Monday to review processes and manpower requirements.  
To provide the evaluation team with the most accurate data, selected fitness centers, including Columbus AFB, will take customer counts during the next several months.  
Check-in sheets, numbered in blocks of 500, will be at the fitness and sports center entrance for customers to mark each time they visit.  
“This survey will help determine facility usage during the re-engineering study of the Fitness Centers Air Force wide. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated,” said Tech. Sgt. Jimmie McMillion, 14th Services Division fitness and sports center NCOIC.  
“Our customers just need to check off the next number in sequence for their particular category as they enter the door,” said Rob Wilburn, fitness center director. The three customer categories are active-duty Air Force, other DOD/foreign service and civilians, including DOD employees, family members, retirees and contractors. These counts will be taken until Oct. 15.  
“To continue providing our customers with the level of service they deserve, it’s extremely important these counts be taken,” Wilburn said. “We appreciate everyone’s participation, which is critical to the success of this study, and apologize for any inconveniences.”  
Questions or comments can be directed to Wilburn at Ext. 2773.  
*(Courtesy of Air Force Services Agency. The 14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs office contributed to this article.)*

## Shorts

**Bowling league**  
This two-game format Adult, Youth or Adult/Youth bowling league begins this month and will run for 12 weeks. At the end of the 12 weeks, the league member will receive a Major League Baseball Team bowling ball with a retail value of \$160. The cost per person will depend on the league format. Maximum cost per person will be \$10 per week. Must bowl all 12 weeks to qualify for the bowling ball. Call Ext. 2426 to register.



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford

**Dawgs vs. Indians**  
Kate Colley, Services Indian, dribbles the ball towards the goal as teammates, Loren Kelly and Rachael Compagno, protect her from Jake Baker, Fire Dawg. Youth soccer closing ceremonies are scheduled for April 30 at 6 p.m. at the theater. Call Ext. 2504.

# Exercise: easy as riding a bike

Support Group services division.  
If a person is having a hard time on their cycle-ergometry test, taking this class two times a week for at least three weeks will definitely help out and improve their score, Misener said.  
“However, spinning is great for all levels. You can work at your own level by adjusting the resistance to keep your heart rate in your own target zone,” Misener said. “Even if you have never ridden a bike before, you can get a great workout in a spinning class.”  
The spin room, as well as the racquetball and basketball courts, reopened Monday. The spin room was a racquetball court and was renovated for acoustics and ventilation, said Misener.  
The fitness center offers many classes in addition to spinning such as kickboxing, step aerobics and yoga. Come by and pick up a



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Capt. Andrea Misener, 50th Flying Training Wing instructor pilot, teaches 2nd Lt. Nat Kilian, Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training 03-07 student, the proper way to ride the bicycle.

schedule at the fitness and sports center or call Ext. 2772.

**Child bowling special**  
The bowling center is offering a 75-cent game for children under the age of 12 when accompanied by an adult. Family members between the ages of 13 to 18 can bowl for \$1.25 per game anytime. Call Ext. 2426.

**Thursday scrambles**  
The Thursday afternoon scrambles at Whispering Pines Golf Course begin at 4:45 p.m. Sign up by 4 p.m.

each Thursday. Computer selects the teams. Entry is \$5 per person plus greens fees for nonmembers.

**Master’s tournament**  
Each player must select a tour player from the Master’s Tournament by 9 a.m. Saturday. The team with the lowest score for both days with the handicap wins. Entry is \$10 for members and \$10 plus greens fees for nonmembers. Call Ext. 7932 for information.